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WHY WILSON WON.

Eugene Register: President Wilson won over a combination of politicians and wealth. He won because of the popular sentiment of the American people and because of their faith in his policies. There is a strong feeling of partisanship among those who have been identified with a party for a lifetime. It is a far easier task to hold a partisan in line than it is to show him that his greatest concern lies in the election of a candidate outside of his party. Yet, despite the manner of the campaign waged against him, President Wilson attracted the support of Republican and Independent voters sufficient in number to make him a majority, instead of a minority president. He is the first Democratic president in the history of the nation to be elected to succeed himself. (Except Jackson.—Ed.)

Probably the greatest reversal in form among the states is shown by the vote in Utah. This was one of the two states which remained in the republican column four years ago, casting four of the eight electoral votes received by Taft. Until 10 days ago there had been no suggestion that Utah might give Wilson a majority. A statement by Chairman Willcox of the Republican party to the effect that he was still hopeful of carrying the state gave the first intimation of a strong sentiment against Hughes. Wilson's plurality in that state will be about 15,000, the returns indicate. Kansas was another surprise. All forecasters placed Kansas as certain for Hughes. At the beginning of the campaign, it was virtually conceded to the Republicans, as chances for Democratic success there seemed slight. Gradually the drift to Wilson became apparent and when Victor Murdock announced his support of President Wilson, Democratic hopes began to soar.

OPPOSE ARBITRATION.

A warning that union labor will oppose with all its power any attempt to put through congress compulsory arbitration bill, as proposed by President Wilson, was given when the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, at the federation's 36th annual convention, read its report.

"The wage earners of the United States," said the report, "will oppose any proposition to impose upon them compulsory institutions which disguise involuntary servitude. They hold that the principle involved in voluntary institutions is the key to personal and industrial freedom and that this principle is of more importance to them than any other consideration."

"The immediate problems involved is a class problem but the principles involved in compulsory institutions, even for a class in our republic, is of concern to the whole republic, for we know that the republic cannot be maintained part free and part slave."

"Involuntary and compulsory labor once enforced, even for a single hour will not halt at its temporary enforcement but will go on and become permanent."

"In human institutions when a wrongful course has been pursued it inevitably is held or driven on to its logical conclusion of error. Then there is no retrieving except by a convulsion brought about by a revolution."

"The human labor power which this law compels wage-earners to give to employers against their will is inseparable from the body and the personality of the men and women themselves. They cannot be forced to work for an employer against their wills without reducing them to the legal condition of slaves and transforming their minds and spirits into those of slaves. No more dangerous proposition has ever been proposed than this compulsory investigation measure."

In conclusion the committee recommends that the convention take a

strong stand against it and "in favor of the maintenance of institutions and opportunities of freedom."

Discussing the arbitration principle, the committee viewed it as second in importance on the general administration program to the eight-hour day principle.

"This effort to again subject wage-earners to involuntary servitude has aroused the determined resistance of wage-earners generally," it continued.

"To their declarations against involuntary servitude the proponents of the legislation have replied that although a strike would be made illegal under the proposed law and strikers criminals, yet individual workers were not deprived of the right to quit work."

MISFITS

Mr. Willcox, national rep. chairman, is a man merely of ifs. After running a campaign of mud he refuses to be even courteous. He is all ifs.

By the way if the official vote of Texas should go for Hughes he would be elected, likewise Ohio, etc.

Oregon did well when it went dry.

it did likewise when it made it dryer. Men who drink hereafter will have to carry canes and have a big cavity for liquor, getting it by taking trips to Hornbrook.

It looks as if Hiram Johnson some day will be running for president. He is some sprinter, beaten only by our own Velma.

Plenty of watchful waiting during the coming in of returns.

It paid in the case of Mr. Wilson in his Mexican policy.

It always pays to be cool.

Misfits saw a woman get mad and call the president names, he wouldn't even print.

Name calling is almost universally reacting.

Speaking of a president he is entitled to the respect of all people because of his exalted position, particularly a man of Wilson's clean character.

Misfits met a prominent citizen, a warm supporter of Mr. Hughes, after it was settled Wilson was elected. He

said: "Hurrah for Wilson."

That showed him to be a pretty good sized man too.

It wouldn't have hurt Mr. Hughes to have congratulated Mr. Wilson even if he should have been elected afterwards.

Roosevelt of Oyster Bay and Johnson of Calif., did it for Mr. H.

Oregon has now pretty well squelched the blind pig.

Driven into the alley, into the furthest barn corner, he is now down in the last trench wherever that is.

Well, booze is an enemy of the people, and has been fought as such. Great is the victory.

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